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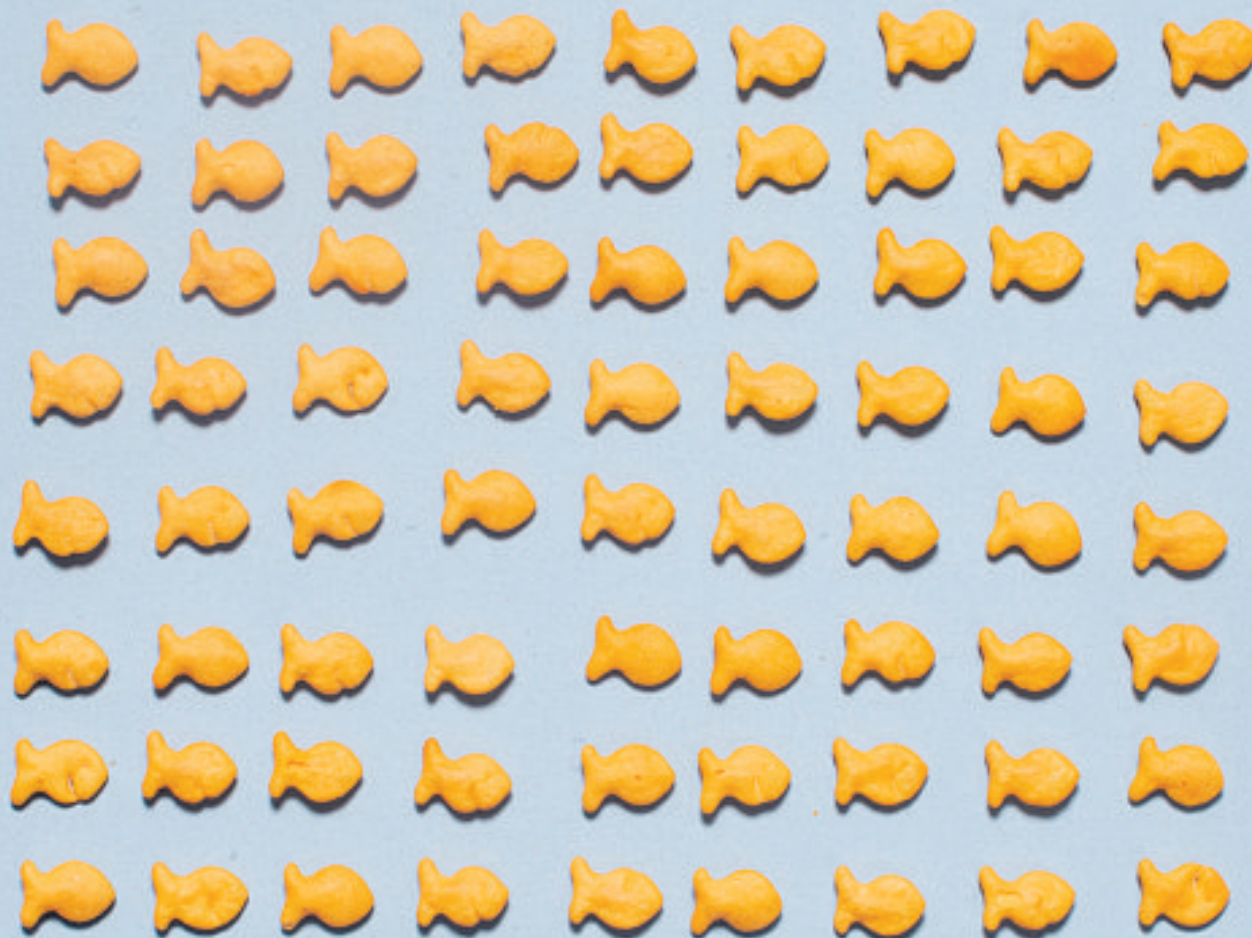
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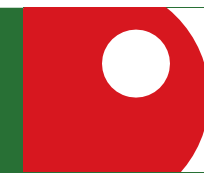
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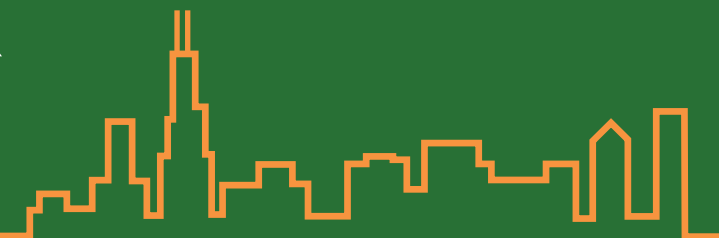
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'Just patience'

IF THESE CUBS AND SOX WEREN'T CALM AND COLLECTED BEFORE, HAVING KIDS CHANGED THAT

Chicago Tribune

To mark Father's Day, the Tribune asked Cubs and White Sox players what fatherhood has taught them.

ZACH DUKE, WHITE SOX PITCHER (CHILDREN: MADISON, 5; WESTON, 2; ELLA, 1)

"You have to be really patient with them. They each learn at their own pace, and they listen at their own pace too. You can scream until you're blue in the face, but if they don't want to listen, then nothing is going to change. I realized that whenever I got home, my daughter didn't care if I did good or bad on the field, she just wanted time with Dad."

JASON HAMMEL, CUBS PITCHER (CHILDREN: BECKETT, 4; COLBY, 1)

"The biggest lesson I learned when I became a dad is there are a lot more things that are much more important than just yourself. You learn to really grasp and hold on to the things that are really important."

JAKE ARRIETA, CUBS PITCHER (CHILDREN: COOPER, 4; PALMER, 2)

"An added appreciation and understanding for

how important having patience is. Just having two kids now, regardless of what happens in the field, they're there to receive you with open arms every night, after every game."

ADAM EATON, WHITE SOX OUTFIELDER (CHILD: BRAYDEN, 2 MONTHS)

"Have patience; patience is huge. I've never experienced a crying baby when he's changed and fed and has plenty [of] sleep and he's still crying so you have to have patience with him. ... It's moved into other areas into my life on and off the field—with baseball and with my wife. Patience is something I'm slowly learning to have with everybody."

CLAYTON RICHARD, CUBS PITCHER (CHILDREN: CASHTON, 3; CANNON, 2)

"You can't be selfish anymore. You realize how important it is to make sure everything you do makes a difference in your child's life. You focus on giving what you can to them. Every step of their development they're looking at their parents to see what they should do. The big thing is taking less time to worry about yourself and your issues and make sure you're helping them through their development."

DAN JENNINGS, WHITE SOX PITCHER (CHILD: BROOKLYN, 2)

"Patience. I have none, and with children you have to have patience, just because they don't

know any better a lot of the time. They just go with what they feel and what makes them happy and sometimes it's not always the right thing. So you have to be patient in teaching them and helping them along the way."

ROBIN VENTURA, WHITE SOX MANAGER (CHILDREN: RACHEL, 23; MADISON, 22; GRACE, 20; JACK, 17)

"Just patience. It's hard with baseball because of your time. I always felt the importance that if I wasn't doing this or doing something to prepare for this, then I was with them. I didn't spend a lot of time going out doing other things."

DAVID ROSS, CUBS CATCHER (CHILDREN: LANDRI, 9; COLE, 7; HARPER, 9 MONTHS)

"The greatest lesson I learned is that your actions speak louder than words. Your kids are going to do as you do and they're going to ask why you're doing certain things. They see all your flaws, so I think you learn a lot about yourself in that."

BEN ZOBRIST, CUBS INFIELDER (CHILDREN: ZION, 7; KRUSE, 4; BLAISE, 6 MONTHS)

"It's definitely taught me that I need to learn patience and grace. That's constantly something you're working on."

DAVID ROBERTSON, WHITE SOX PITCHER (CHILD: LUKE, 3)

"How much stress you can take. And sleep deprivation. You kind of calm down a lot, and you have to realize to be patient with your child as much as possible and realize they're learning everything from you so you have to be a good example for them."

DEXTER FOWLER, CUBS OUTFIELDER (CHILD: NAYA, 2)

"Patience and selflessness. Those are huge, especially in dealing with kids in general."

NATE JONES, WHITE SOX PITCHER (CHILDREN: LILLY, 3; ARCHER, 1)

"With kids, you never have a bad day. It doesn't matter if something goes wrong with either baseball or stuff off the field, once you go home and just see their faces and how they light up when they see you, you just can't have a bad day."

MIGUEL MONTERO, CUBS CATCHER (CHILDREN: ANGEL, 5; CAMILLA, 4)

"I stopped caring about me. I really don't. Everything that I do I just do it with a purpose because I have a family. They're looking at me as an example so I have to try to be the best example I can be for them in order for them to grow up with a good education and good manners."

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"NAH, I APPRECIATE JAY CUTLER. ... BUT, YOU KNOW, I DON'T LIKE TO TALK ABOUT THE EX-GIRLFRIEND TOO MUCH."

—Former Bear **Martellus Bennett**, discussing Jay Cutler on ESPN's "First Take." Knowing the outspoken tight end and his sense of humor, it's doubtful Bennett was trying to make his former quarterback angry.



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THE DIGIT

50 TO 60

That's how many Illinois football players coach Lovie Smith estimates own scooters. They won't be able to use them on his watch, however. As of August, Smith is prohibiting players in the program from riding them. He also said few wore helmets, which flies in the face of common sense. Do better, Illini football players.

TREAD LIGHTLY, CUBS

The Internet is chock-full of people who are pretty set in their ways, which makes it unwise for a pro sports franchise to engage in a Twitter war with a random person. But the Cubs fell into that trap Thursday, and they probably can't fly the "W" flag in the wake of the war of words.

A user who identified himself as Jay Kins, tweeting from the handle @BetLAKings, replied to a Cubs tweet updating the game's score: "Thanks a lot you fools. I put \$4k on the Under 7.5. Ending the game up 3-2 bottom of

the 9th with 2 outs was just too difficult for u."

But the Nationals tied the game on Wilson Ramos' single, and Jayson Werth's walkoff base hit in the 12th inning secured the 5-4 edge in a game that had the feel of a playoff preview. The nine runs meant Kins whiffed on the under.

@Cubs asked Kins, "Blaming us for your bad choices?" He shot back, "@Cubs So me believing the Cubs will hold a lead is a bad choice? U have very little faith in your team. But like u said, u are just Twitter."

HE CAN'T DO THAT, CAN HE?

J.J. Watt admits to playing both sides when it comes to his favorite hockey teams. The good news: One of those sides is the Blackhawks. The bad news: The other is the Red Wings. "It's awful ... but it's awesome," the Houston Texans star said on the Margaritaville Football podcast (yeah, we didn't know that was a thing, either). "... I grew up in an era where both those teams were really good, and I was playing hockey in Chicago and I was playing hockey in Detroit, so I got to go to a couple of games. As a kid you don't know any better, so I was like, 'Both these teams are my favorite teams.' And now I look back and like, oh, man, I don't know if that's allowed."



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PIXAR PERSONALITIES

By Lauren Chval | REDEYE

With "Finding Dory" hitting theaters and giving everyone a case of the feels, it feels like a good time to revisit the rest of our Pixar favorites. But why stop at reliving the most heartstring-tugging moments (oh god, Boo and Sulley's goodbye)? Take our completely serious quiz to figure out which Pixar movie fits your personality. @LCHVAL | LCHVAL@REDEYETCHICAGO.COM



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UP
Your prickly exterior might make some think you're unapproachable, but you actually have a gooey center of love and the feels. You're all kinds of sentimental toward the people you tolerate.

WALL-E
You're quiet and maybe lacking faith in the decency of the human race, especially when it comes to the environment. But you're also determined to make things better, even if it seems hopeless sometimes.

BRAVE
You're spunky and fun and always ready to go. You may not be the most responsible, but you're not afraid to break the mold and do what you think is best for you.



A BUG'S LIFE

You're a bit of a dreamer and incredibly inventive. You also value your independence and feel that doing certain things for convention's sake is a big waste of time.

CARS

You want what you want when you want it! You might still have a little growing up to do, but you're singularly determined and want to make your goals a reality.

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You may occasionally be a bit of a mess, but you have so much going for you when you get it all together. You know to keep your dreams alive and focus on what matters to you.

THE INCREDIBLES

You're extraordinary and you know it. You're strong and independent, and you know yourself. Remember to be mindful of your weaknesses, as well as your strengths.



This is Hayden Rolence. He's the voice of Nemo.

By Sara Amato | REDEYE

Hayden Rolence is a little tired.

It's not even 10 a.m. on a Tuesday, but he's been awake since 4:30 a.m., making the media rounds.

Rolence, a plucky, curly-haired kid from Aurora, Ill., is the voice of Nemo in the upcoming Pixar film "Finding Dory."

Plus, he's only 12. To put that in perspective, when "Finding Nemo" first hit theaters in 2003, Rolence wasn't even born yet.

Rolence sat down with RedEye to talk about "Finding Dory." Here are some things we learned talking to him.

Watch, speak, repeat

Rolence replaces Alexander Gould, now 22, as the voice of Nemo. In order to snag the role, Rolence watched "Finding Nemo" over and over again to get the voice down.

Where are his co-stars?

Rolence didn't get to meet any of his "Dory" cast-mates, except for Ellen DeGeneres (Dory) and Albert Brooks (Marlin), while filming. While recording his lines, he was stuck in a booth all day. He officially met his other co-stars at the film's premiere.

Shhhh

After Rolence was cast in the film, he took frequent trips to California to record his lines, but he wasn't allowed to tell anyone he had been cast. When Disney finally announced the cast, his classmates would ask him to talk like the lovable clownfish.

"My teachers would say, 'You guys should stop bugging him. But before that, can you do the voice?'" he said.

Favorite Pixar film?

"Other than 'Finding Dory?'" he said, laughing. He's seen them all. But said he couldn't nail down his favorite.

To infinity and beyond

Rolence started modeling when he was 4 years old, and while he's been in a few short films and screen-tested with Joseph Gordon-Levitt and Emily Blunt, he's just not quite sure what the future holds for him.

"I just want to try everything just to see what everything is like," Rolence said, but he added that if Pixar wants to do more "Finding ..." films, he'd be open to it.

We'd be open to it, too. CHICAGO TRIBUNE CONTRIBUTED. @SAAMATO | SAAMATO@REDEYECHICAGO.COM

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INSIDE OUT

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sobbing

DO YOU STILL HAVE YOUR CHILDHOOD STUFFED ANIMAL?

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TOY STORY

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Uhh...

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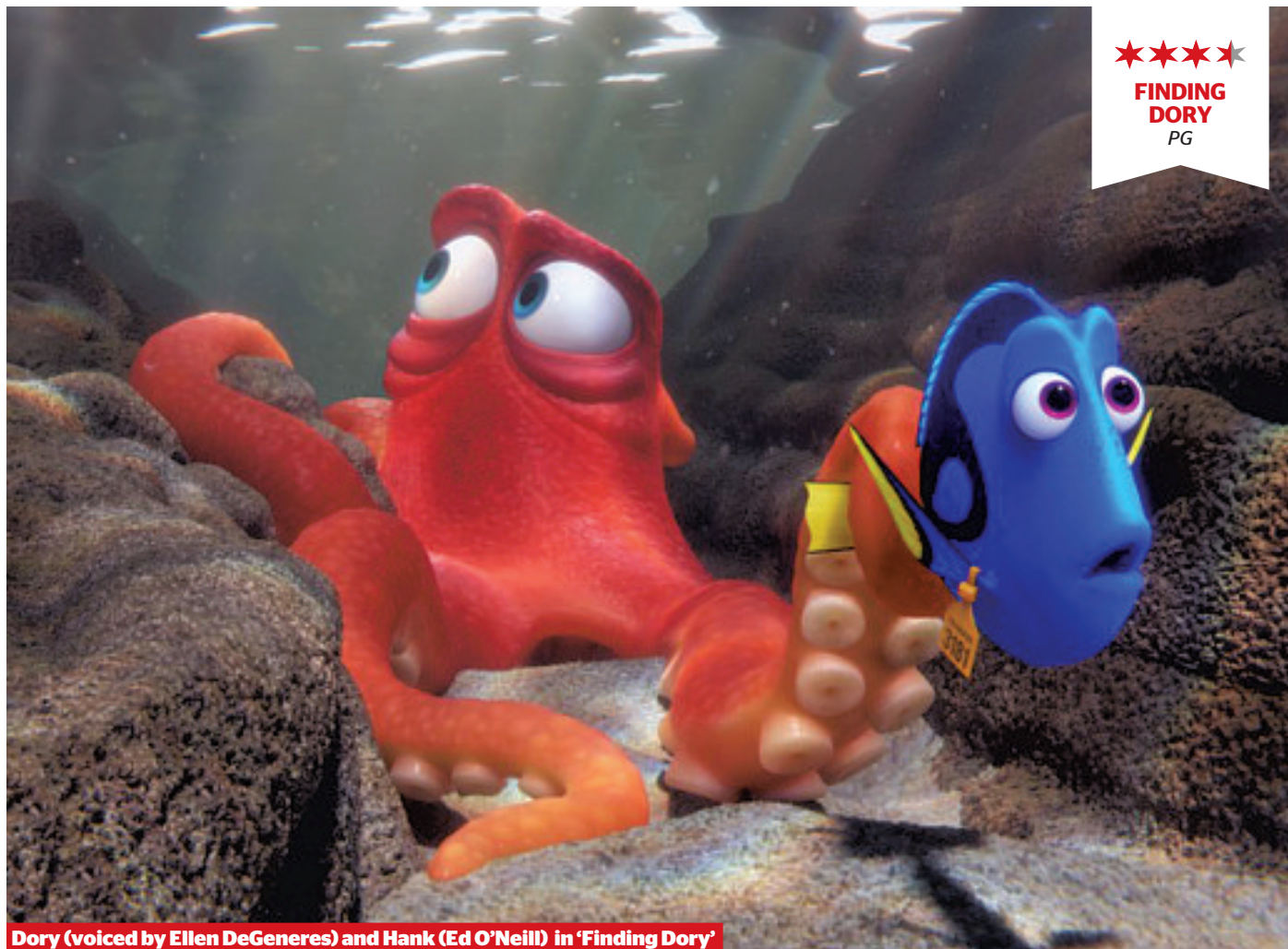
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FINDING DORY
PG

Dory (voiced by Ellen DeGeneres) and Hank (Ed O'Neill) in 'Finding Dory'

Dory, we're finally home



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Bring the tissues because Dory, Nemo and Marlin are back, and it's no sophomore slump.

Pixar's "Finding Dory"—a sequel to 2003's "Finding Nemo"—follows Dory (Ellen DeGeneres), the blue tang with short-term memory

loss, as she tries to navigate her way back to her parents, Charlie (Eugene Levy) and Jenny (Diane Keaton).

Picking up a year after the events of "Finding Nemo," Dory starts to remember bits and pieces of her childhood before she was separated from her parents. She decides to search for them with the help of Marlin (Albert Brooks) and Nemo (Hayden Rolence). They find their way to California and the Marine Life Institute. After

getting separated from her friends, Dory meets Hank (Ed O'Neill), a curmudgeonly octopus; Bailey (Ty Burrell), a beluga whale; and Destiny (Kaitlin Olson), a whale shark with bad vision.

With the help of her new friends, Dory navigates her way back to her parents while Marlin and Nemo try to find their way back to Dory.

"Finding Dory" is as heartbreaking as it is beautiful. It's a stunning film visually, showcasing the vast depth of the ocean and its inhabitants.

And while the film wows, it also rips your heart into pieces. Though Dory's memory loss was comedic relief in "Finding Nemo," it's the main source of true heartbreak in this film. Dory really can't remember anything, and when she loses her way, she's left by herself to figure out what to do.

Don't be fooled by the name of the movie, though. "Finding Dory" is as much about finding her parents as it is about

coming of age and finding out who you are and what matters most to you.

In "Finding Nemo," Dory acknowledges that she's forgetful, but when around Marlin, she remembers and feels like she's home. It's a valuable lesson that carries through to the sequel, that home ends up always being where the heart is. Marlin might be the only fish in the sea who worries so much about even the slightest possibility of something going wrong, but Dory is family, and when push comes to shove, he would do anything for her. And it's what makes "Finding Dory" so relatable.

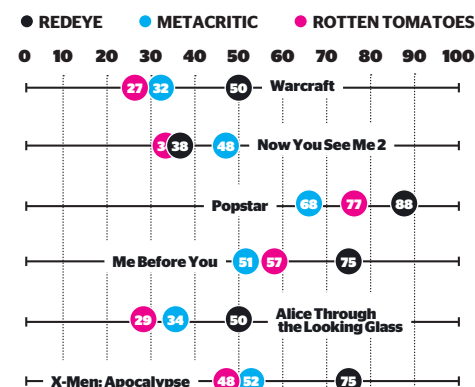
There's a sense of familiarity with "Finding Dory." It's not breaking new ground. But it also doesn't have to. Pixar has perfected the formula, and if it's not broken, there's no point in trying to fix it. It just works.

We waited for 13 years for a sequel to "Finding Nemo," and with "Finding Dory," we're finally home.

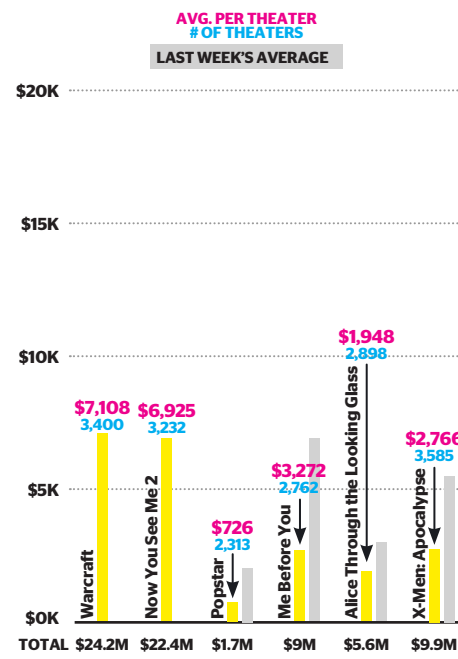
MOVIE BUSINESS

With a new batch of movies opening, you may be digging through your brain to remember what else came out recently. Here's a look back at what RedEye thought about some of the movies, an idea of how critical aggregators rate them and how much money each brought in last weekend. —REDEYE

CRITIC RATINGS



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NEW THIS WEEK

- » Finding Dory, PG (3.5 stars)
- » Central Intelligence, PG-13

RATINGS KEY

- ★★★★ SOUL-CRUSHINGLY BAD
- ★★★★ PRETTY MAD ABOUT IT
- ★★★ JUST DON'T
- ★★★★ WAIT FOR NETFLIX
- ★★★★ IT'S FINE
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Fest Planner June 17-19

PRIDE FEST, TASTE OF RANDOLPH STREET & MORE

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

This weekend is nothing but treble—and a lot of other sounds—with six music fests. Catch country music jams at Windy City LakeShake and classical tunes at Grant Park Music Festival and even play along during Make Music Chicago. Chow down at Taste of Randolph Street, embrace nature at Green Music Fest and dance your heart out at Pride Fest, headlined by Jordin Sparks. If you're hungry, there are plenty of tasty treats at Oakley Festa Pasta Vino and 6 Corners BBQ Fest. Then wash it down at Chicago Ale Fest and Brew to Be Wild. Oh, and there's more.

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Taste of Randolph Street

When: 5-10 p.m. Friday and noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Randolph Street between Peoria Street and Racine Avenue

How much: \$10 suggested donation
 (VIP tickets available at tasterandolph.com)

The skinny: Chow down on bites from some of the West Loop's lauded restaurants, including Bar Siena, Gus's World Famous Fried Chicken and Publican Quality Meats. Catch more than 30 DJs, bands and artists, including Peter Bjorn and John (9 p.m. Sunday, East Stage), Atlas Genius (9 p.m. Friday, East Stage) and Devotchka (9 p.m. Saturday, West Stage) as well as locals Eryn Allen Kane (7:30 p.m. Saturday, East Stage) and The Ivorys (3 p.m. Sunday, West Stage).



Taste of Randolph Street
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Pride Fest

When: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Halsted Street between Addison and Grace streets

How much: \$10 suggested donation

The skinny: The Boystown street party is only the start of back-to-back weekends of LGBT Pride festivities (mark your calendars for the parade next weekend). Catch daily drag shows, DJs and a performance from headliner Jordin Sparks (9 p.m. Saturday, Main Stage).

Green Music Fest

When: Noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Damen Avenue between North Avenue and Schiller Street

How much: \$5 suggested donation

The skinny: Head to Wicker Park for some eco-friendly fun at the eighth annual music fest celebrating sustainable living. Along with arts and crafts vendors, catch live music from Jessica Lea Mayfield (7:45 p.m. Sunday, North Stage), King Khan & The Shrines (9 p.m. Saturday, North Stage) and others. There's also a bicycle-powered stage where Michele McGuire and Mike Maimone will perform (8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, respectively).



Grant Park Music Festival
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Grant Park Music Festival

When: June 15-Aug. 20 (Concert and open rehearsal dates and times vary. View a schedule at grantparkmusicfestival.com.)

Where: Jay Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park

How much: Free lawn seating; pavilion seating prices vary

The skinny: Catch classical music concerts in the park throughout the summer, from renditions of classics such as Chopin's Piano Concerto No. 2 (June 29) to Grant Park Orchestra's live soundtrack of Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" (July 6). This weekend, catch Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 with Aaron Jay Kernis' "Whisper, Echo, A Cry" and Michael Torke's "Book of Proverbs" (Open rehearsal: 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Friday. Concerts: 6:30-9 p.m. Friday and 7:30-10 p.m. Saturday).



La Fontanella
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Brew to Be Wild

When: 6-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Where: Lincoln Park Zoo (2200 N. Cannon St.)

How much: Saturday tickets are sold out. Friday general admission: \$49, designated driver: \$20. Tickets: lpzoo.org/brew-be-wild

The skinny: Sample beer from more than 50 breweries, including local outfits Forbidden Root and Half Acre Beer Co. and out-of-towners such as 21st Amendment Brewery from San Francisco.

Chicago Ale Fest

When: 6-10 p.m. Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday

Where: Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park

How much: General admission: \$50, designated drivers: \$25. Tickets: chicagoalefest.com

The skinny: Moody Tongue Brewing Co., 5 Rabbit Cerveceria and Deschutes Brewery are among those pouring at the second annual beer fest featuring more than 200 brews. Restaurants such as Burger Bar and Gayle's Best Ever Grilled Cheese will serve snacks for purchase. General admission includes 20 beer tastings and a souvenir glass, and designated drivers can enjoy soda and water included in their ticket price.

Windy City LakeShake

When: 2-11 p.m. Friday-Sunday
Where: Northerly Island

How much: Single-day admission: \$99.50.

Three-day passes: \$225. Reserved seating:

\$299.50. Tickets: lakeshakefestival.com

The skinny: The country music fest returns for a second year with headliners Lady Antebellum (9:10 p.m. Friday, Main Stage), Tim McGraw (9:20 p.m. Saturday, Main Stage) and Jason Aldean (9:25 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage).

Oakley Festa Pasta Vino

When: 5-11 p.m. Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday and noon-9 p.m. Sunday

Where: 2500 S. Oakley Ave.

How much: \$5-\$7 suggested donation

The skinny: The Heart of Chicago celebrates the 26th year of this Italian festival with authentic fare from neighborhood restaurants including Ignatz Ristorante, La Fontanella and Bacchanalia Ristorante. Along with a Florentine-esque craft market, wine for purchase and performers in Venetian costumes throughout the fest, jam out to live music on three stages. Sunday's plans include Father's Day festivities with Mass at noon and a tribute to Dean Martin's 99th birthday.

Fiestas Puertorriqueñas

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Fiestas Puertorriqueñas (Puerto Rican Festival)

When: 3-10 p.m. Friday and noon-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Where: Humboldt Park (Division Street and California Avenue)

How much: Free

The skinny: Get in the Latin spirit at this Puerto Rican festival with carnival rides, traditional cuisine, dancing and music. On Saturday, don't miss the Puerto Rican People's Parade along Division Street between Western and Sacramento avenues, celebrating its 50th year (2 p.m.).

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6 Corners BBQ Fest

6 Corners BBQ Fest

When: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday
Where: Milwaukee Avenue, Irving Park Road and Cicero Avenue

How much: \$5 suggested donation

The skinny: Pork out at the Portage Park fest with ribs, chicken and pulled pork from vendors such as Robinson's No. 1 Ribs and Porkchop. While chowing down, enjoy live tunes from Led Zeppelin tribute band Kashmir (7 p.m. Saturday), Bandoleros with Latin grooves (4 p.m. Sunday) and others.

Gold Coast Art Fair

When: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday
Where: Grant Park Butler Field (Monroe Street and Lake Shore Drive)

How much: \$5 suggested donation

The skinny: Browse jewelry, paintings, photography, ceramics and more from 300-plus artists, and create your own painting of spirals and splashes on the spin art machine.

Make Music Chicago

When: Sunday (times vary)
Where: Various locations

How much: Free

The skinny: For this citywide fest, musicians of all talents are invited to play in parks and public spaces, with more than 200 performances in 90-plus locations, including a sea shanty sing-along (6 p.m., 131 N. Clinton St.), a harmonica jam session in Welles Park (1:30 p.m.) and free performances at Chicago Symphony Center. Several pianos will be placed in locations such as Mozart Park and Garfield Park Conservatory for public use. For a full list of events, check makemusicday.org/listings/chicago.



Gold Coast Art Fair

Women's Funny Festival

When: 8-11 p.m. Friday, 4:30-11 p.m. Saturday and 2-8 p.m. Sunday

Where: Stage 773 (1225 W. Belmont Ave.)

How much: Individual shows: \$15 each. Festival passes: \$37.50-\$100. Tickets: stage773.com

The skinny: The fifth annual fest brings all the laughs to Lakeview with four days of the funniest ladies around on four stages. Catch local favorites The Kates on Friday (9 p.m., Cab Stage), Improvised Mythology on Saturday (10 p.m., Thrust Stage), Blackfish the Musical on Sunday (8 p.m., Thrust Stage) and many more.



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THE BEST OF 2016 (SO FAR)

By Josh Terry | REDEYE

At 2016's half-year mark, we've had full-length projects from Chance the Rapper, Beyoncé, Drake, Ariana Grande, Sia, Radiohead, Kanye West, Rihanna and Kendrick Lamar. On top of those big names, promising acts such as Whitney, Pinegrove, Kaytranada and Mothers have come through with some of the year's best albums. We've been so spoiled that it kind of feels like the only thing we have to look forward to is that Frank Ocean album, which may never come out.

While it's tough to be totally comprehensive as this list could have been expanded to 40 and I still would have had trouble narrowing it down (special mention to the great new albums from Chairlift, the Dirty Nil and Rolling Blackouts Coastal Fever, which all barely missed the cut), this Top 20 list covers everything from blockbuster pop albums, soulful rap odysseys and dance floor bangers to lo-fi bedroom-recorded indie rock. We limited the list to full-length projects, but if you're looking for stellar EPs, the latest from Eryn Allen Kane, Sheer Mag and Vic Mensa are great places to start. Happy listening. Also, sorry, there's a reason Drake isn't on this list. @JOSHHTERRY | JTERRY@REDEYECHICAGO.COM

20. Next Thing

Frankie Cosmos

For Frankie Cosmos, aka New York songwriter Greta Kline, simpler is better. Few musicians have been able to convey so much emotional resonance as effortlessly and economically as this young musician. Take highlight "Embody," where she sings, "Everybody understands me/ But I wish nobody understood me/ So you could be the one who did." While the album doesn't crack the 30-minute mark, it's jam-packed with lines like that to make you stunned.

19. New Misery

Cullen Omori

Former Smith Westerns frontman Cullen Omori sequenced "New Misery" in the order he wrote it, from opener "No Big Deal" being the first song he wrote to the closing title track being the last. It's a fascinating artistic decision, as the album unfolds organically, full with synth-tinged pop melancholy. It's the kind of album where few are going to share a favorite song because each cut feels like a single. For the record, the best songs are "Poison Dart" and "LOM."

18. Singing Saw

Kevin Morby

There's not a better one-two punch on any record this year than "Drunk On A Star" and "Dorothy" on

Kevin Morby's excellent full-length "Singing Saw." The ex-Woods member outdoes himself on both tracks, the former being one of the most beautiful pop rock songs I've heard in a long time while the latter seems like a straightforward rocker but turns out to be so much more with all the curveballs Morby throws at the listener.

17. Circle Round the Signs

AI Scorch

In 2016, Chicago isn't as known for its roots scene as it was during the '90s, when alt-country and local label Bloodshot Records became the institutions they are today. Hearing the blue-collar banjo-heavy roots of AI Scorch, who conveniently is signed on Bloodshot, there might be another local revival in store for that great distinctly American genre.

16. Nat Love

Kweku Collins

When I interviewed Joey Purp last month, one of the most interesting things we talked about was that even though most of Savemoney's members aren't even 24 yet, they've already inspired a whole new generation of artists. Nineteen-year-old Evanston native Kweku Collins is a part of this next generation. Signed to local label Closed Sessions (which also features Jamila Woods), "Nat Love"

takes the same wide-eyed curiosity from Chance's early projects, like "10 Day," for 2016. Songs such as the summer jam "Stupid Rose" or the melancholic piano-led "Nat's Intro" set the stage for a new crop of talent populating Chicago's already-stuffed streets. Watch out for Kweku Collins.

15. When You Walk A Long Distance You Are Tired

Mothers

Hailing from Athens, Ga., this Kristine Leschper-led band made an album that's both breathtakingly beautiful and gut-wrenching in its emotional bluntness. On the first song, "Too Small For Eyes," Leschper pulls no punches on herself, singing sad lines like, "I hate my body" and "I want to apologize to everyone I meet." But as the album goes on, like on the standout "It Hurts Until It Doesn't" or the stunning closer "Hold Your Own Hand," where she sings, "Keep those little hands/Right there in your pockets/I can't say I want them," the sadness is beautiful and affirming rather than unrelenting. No record feels more resilient in the face of heart-break than this one.

14. A Moon Shaped Pool

Radiohead

Ranking a Radiohead album this low seems like blasphemy, I know.

While “Kid A” is the album that made me get into music in a more serious way than the other albums I loved at this time, and while their new ninth album is fantastic and a return to form, I just haven’t devoured it in the way I have the next albums on this list. That said, half the fun of this record is seeing how previously performed songs such as “The Present Tense” and, of course, “True Love Waits” evolved to make the final tracklist in 2016.

13. **The Dream Is Over** *PUP*

Sometimes it feels that if you’re writing about this record, it’s almost required that you mention the record’s fantastic opening track, “If This Tour Doesn’t Kill You, I Will.” It’s a shockingly blunt song with frontman Stefan Babcock singing of his bandmates, “I hate your guts and it makes me ill/Seeing your face every morning,” which, holy [bleep], guys. While the unglamorous realities of tour are definitely draining, personally knowing (full disclosure) these four talented and friendly Canadians, I can report that there’s an incredibly tight bond and friendship holding this punk group together.

12. **Psychopomp**

Japanese Breakfast

Japanese Breakfast is the moniker of Philadelphia artist Michelle Zauner, whose spectacularly lovely and heartbreaking “Psychopomp” works in some ways as a eulogy to her late mother, who died of cancer in 2014. While the liner notes are dedicated to her and so is the album art (an old photo of her), two of the nine gorgeous songs on this LP deal with her loss. None works better than the shoegaze-inspired opener “In Heaven,” where Zauner coos, “Oh, do you believe in heaven like you believed in me?” It’s the best pure indie pop you’ll hear all year.

11. **Malibu** *Anderson .Paak*

Take the ambition of Kendrick Lamar, the soul of D.R.A.M. or Miguel, and the collaborative, summer vibes of Donnie Trumpet and Chance the Rapper’s “Surf” and you have something that sounds similar to Anderson .Paak’s sprawling “Malibu.” While many got their first taste of .Paak as one of the most prominently featured artists on Dr. Dre’s surprisingly great “Compton,” “Malibu,” which boasts some of the best songs of the year in “Am I Wrong?” and “Put Me Thru,” is the better introduction.

10. **Anti** *Rihanna*

It doesn’t matter that Rihanna’s “Anti” is one of the most ridiculously botched album releases of all time, from its constant delays to the

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premature leak on Tidal. What does matter is that Rihanna made her best album yet, even though it lacks an obvious radio-ready single. It features her best singing to date on the whiskey-soaked and raw “Higher” along with the incredible opener “Consideration.” It’s messy, but it’s also her most compelling artistic statement so far.

9. **Down In Heaven**

Twin Peaks

When I saw Twin Peaks debut “Down In Heaven” at their homecoming record release show at Lincoln Hall last month, a realization hit me even though I’ve been writing about this band for years: While they’re just in their early 20s, they already have three incredible albums to their name and not a bum song (I can’t think of any). “Down In Heaven” is their best yet, though, featuring new songwriter Colin Croom (who sings highlight “Keep It Together”) and the Clay Frankel-sung “Butterfly,” which should be on every rock radio station at the moment. (I’m trying to figure out why it’s not.)

6. **Teens of Denial**

Car Seat Headrest

Will Toledo’s ‘90s-channeling indie rock on “Teens of Denial” is often better than the real thing. Boasting hilarious, stream-of-consciousness musings on “(Joe Gets Kicked Out of School for Using) Drugs With Friends (But Says This Isn’t a Problem)” and fuzzy guitar freakouts “Destroyed By Hippie Powers,” there’s no stopping him. Not even Ric Ocasek, who didn’t clear a Cars sample on original album cut “Just What I Wanted/Not Just What I Needed” (a move that made Matador destroy and recall all vinyl versions of “Teens of Denial”).

5. **The Life of Pablo**

Kanye West

Say what you will about Kanye’s ridiculous rollout for this album or his even more crazy Twitter account, but “The Life of Pablo,” for all its flaws, is still a pretty damn thrilling listen. Not even technically finished, with West still tweaking the songs well after its release, there hasn’t been an album quite like this. With all the factors surrounding this release aside, there’s no way a full-length with Chance’s verse on “Ultralight Beam,” that Future/Metro Boomin drop on “Father Stretch My Hands Pt.1” or the beat switch on “Famous” wouldn’t make my personal top five.

4. **Lemonade** *Beyoncé*

Beyoncé albums sometimes feel less like albums and more like pop culture events. “Lemonade,” her best work to date, fits the trend, as it provided tabloid and Twitter-fueling fodder addressing Jay Z’s alleged infidelities. Debuted on HBO as a highly choreographed and Terrence Malick-inspired movie, the music is best experienced with those incredible visuals. Without,

there are amazing songs such as “Hold Up” and the Outkast-flipping “All Night” that will be playlist mainstays for years. “Tell him, boy, bye” indeed.

3. **Cardinal** *Pinegrove*

Montclair, N.J.-based songwriter Evan Stephens Hall basically came out of nowhere to have one of my favorite albums of the year. His heart-felt and wordy songwriting mixed with his band’s alt-country-meets-punk arrangements hit everything I love about music and then some. But while on paper Pinegrove is a band I’m almost guaranteed to like, it’s Hall’s lyrics that really hit home. Whether he’s wondering if he knows anyone at the bar before realizing “Steve’s in Germany, that’s it” on “New Friends,” or writing one of most beautiful musings on depression on “Size of the Moon,” or getting over his relationship troubles with the line “One day I won’t define myself by the one I’m thinking of” on song of the year “Aphasia,” “Cardinal” got me through a lot this year.

2. **Coloring Book**

Chance the Rapper

There wasn’t a more sure bet than expecting “Coloring Book,” Chance’s third mixtape, to be one of year’s best projects. With Kanye West and the Chicago Children’s Choir featured on opener “All We Got,” tracing the 23-year-old rapper’s growth since he dropped “Acid Rap” in 2013 is so rewarding. Keeping that same group-effort charm of “Surf,” the project features not only amazing gospel-infused verses from Chance but also star-marking vocal turns from Knox Fortune, Francis and the Lights, Towkio, Jamila Woods and Eryn Allen Kane. Oh, and 2Chainz and Lil Wayne pair with Chance for what many are going to dub “Song of the Summer” in “No Problem.” It’s near-perfect.

1. **Light Upon the Lake**

Whitney

While “Coloring Book” is a bigger event, is more ambitious and means more for Chicago, no record has gotten more plays from me than Whitney’s masterful debut “Light Upon the Lake.” The songwriting collaboration between drummer/singer Julien Ehrlich and guitarist Max Kakacek proves to be best pairing of the year, where Ehrlich’s Neil Young-esque falsetto perfectly complements Kakacek’s Americana-tinged leads. There are simple anthems about riding in a car with the windows down with the one you love (“No Matter Where We Go”) and cathartic eulogies to lost loved ones (“Follow”). It’ll be hard to find a warmer, richer and more expertly sequenced rock record than this one.

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Chance can win a Grammy now

By Josh Terry | REDEYE

Donnie Trumpet and the Social Experiment's "Surf," which prominently featured Chance the Rapper, was one of 2015's best full-length projects, was universally acclaimed and was reportedly downloaded 618,000 times in its first week. Because it was released for free on iTunes and was never "for sale," it was not nominated for a Grammy Award. In fact, it wasn't even eligible.

That's all going to change because on Thursday, the Recording Academy announced some much-needed changes to its eligibility process. According to the Associated Press, the Grammys are now allowing streaming-only music to be considered for awards. Previously, albums had to be commercially released with general distribution online or via physical copies to be considered.

When three of the best Chicago projects of the year (Chance the Rapper's "Coloring Book," Joey Purp's "iiiDrops" and Vic Mensa's "There's Alot Going On") were all streaming-only free releases, this is big news.

"We noticed that there were a number of



Chance the Rapper LENNY GILMORE/REDEYE FILE

higher-profile artists who were choosing—for philosophical reasons as much as anything—to release their music through streaming-only, and we did not want to be exclusionary toward them," Bill Freimuth, the academy's senior vice president of awards, told the AP.

These changes are already in effect for the entire nominating year so far, meaning that any album or project released between Oct. 1, 2015, and Sept. 30, 2016, will be eligible for a nomination for the 2017 Grammys. Chance the Rapper's "Coloring Book," which made history

last month by being the first record to chart on the Billboard 200 based on streams alone, is eligible. Joey Purp's and Vic Mensa's respective projects are also eligible.

Before "Coloring Book" was released in May, Chance the Rapper and his team backed via Twitter an online petition urging the Grammys to reconsider their rules. As of press time, the **change.org** petition had gathered just under 35,000 signatures. Looks like they got their wish.

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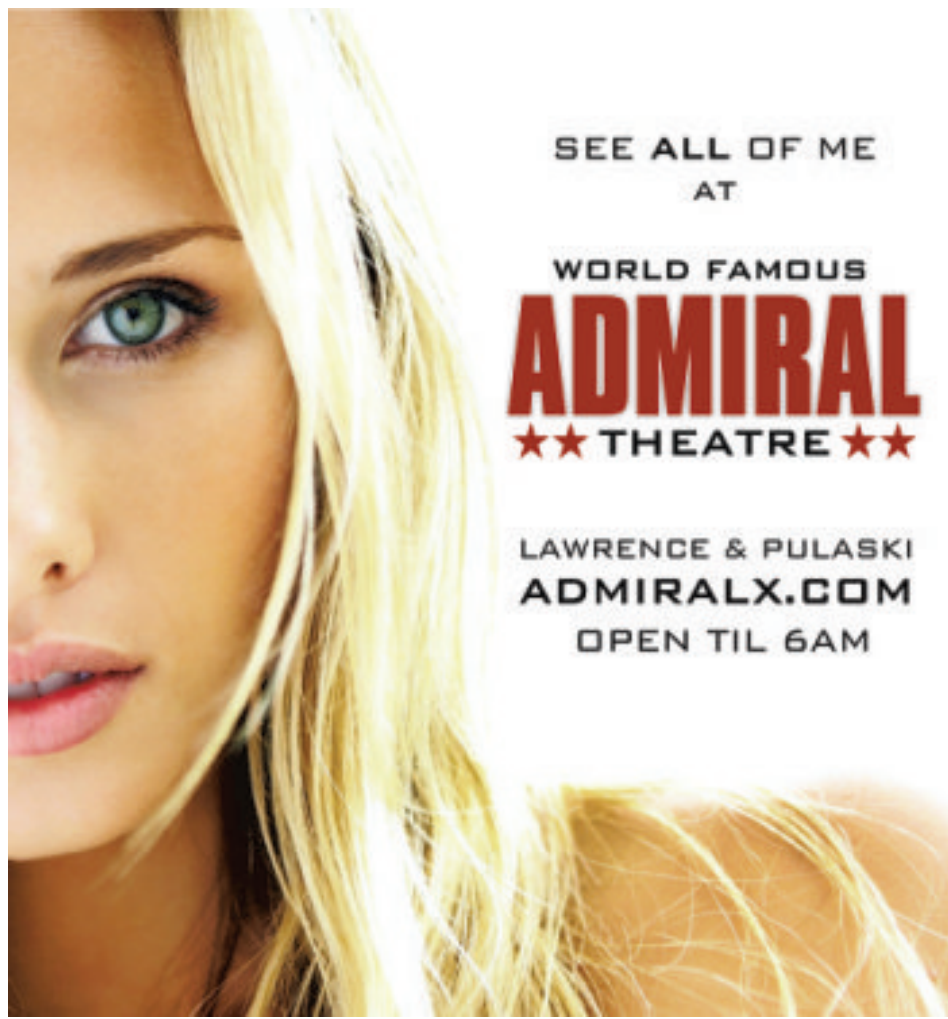
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By Josh Noel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Even with 10 guesses, it would be difficult to pick which Chicago beer is the most honored in the city's craft brewing history. The answer, as far as I can tell, comes from Haymarket Pub and Brewery: The Defender, a hop-forward stout whose next batch was to be tapped Thursday.

The Defender has won two consecutive gold medals at the World Beer Cup, in 2014 and in April. (It's an every-other-year competition.) It also won gold at the Great American Beer Festival in 2014. Back when it was known as Terminal Stout and made by Chicago's Rock Bottom Restaurant and Brewery, it won four GABF medals and two World Beer Cup honors.

Add it up, and that's nine medals since 2002.

The recipe was written in 2001 by Haymarket brewmaster and co-founder Pete Crowley, who brewed for Rock Bottom at the time, before rich, roasty stouts high on piney hops was much of a thing. When he started Haymarket,

he took the recipe with him, and the honors have continued to pile up.

Named for The Chicago Defender, one of the most historically important black newspapers in the country, The Defender smells like a delectable mix of roastiness and dark chocolate upfront, with notes of stone fruit and wisps of raspberry and orange hitting later. Be sure to smell it copiously. The layers are gorgeous.

On the palate, The Defender is a bit more straightforward: big roast followed by bitter pine, with those fruity notes at the edges. It's a delicate balancing act that the beer pulls off expertly.

Crowley cites oats—which cut the bitterness of the hops—and the extra dark, extra rich English roasted barley as the secrets to The Defender's success.

The Defender is brewed four times a year: for the two major competitions and again in summer and winter. This latest incarnation should be on tap through early- to mid-July.

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- 15 Sum
- 16 Like fast food
- 17 Clothing
- 18 In the beginning
- 20 Small bill
- 21 Polishes off
- 22 Minds
- 23 Jay or Oliver
- 25 Texter's giggle
- 26 Scissors
- 28 Extends one's subscription
- 31 Portions
- 32 Pseudonym
- 34 Crash into
- 36 Perón & others
- 37 Hinder; impede
- 38 Bank vault
- 39 Moist
- 40 Dirtiness
- 41 Remained optimistic
- 42 Not far
- 44 Back teeth
- 45 Fleur-de-__
- 46 One who prefers solitude
- 47 "We __ Overcome"
- 50 "I The Herald Angels Sing"
- 51 Furniture wood
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- 7 Inflammation suffix
- 8 Unpleasant spouse
- 9 Actor Wallach
- 10 Horse's home
- 11 Bagel's center
- 12 Hideous
- 13 Playthings
- 19 Lunch hours
- 21 Goofs
- 24 Cereal grains
- 25 Faucet problem
- 26 Gush forth
- 27 Refuge
- 28 Well-to-do
- 29 Sarong, for one
- 30 TV's Morley __
- 32 Friendly nation
- 33 "Thanks a __!"
- 35 Prescriptions, for short
- 37 High chair accessories
- 38 Shoe bottom
- 40 Fancy trimming
- 41 Sound the horn
- 43 Narrow streets
- 44 Tidbit
- 46 Cowboy's rope
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BBC America has renewed "Orphan Black" for a fifth and final season. According to ew.com, co-creators John Fawcett and Graeme Manson said in a statement, "We are excited to deliver an epic conclusion to the tale of Sarah and her clone sisters. The past four seasons have been a phenomenal adventure and we are eternally grateful to our loyal fans who have loved the twists and thrills of our weird little show." The show follows Sarah (Tatiana Maslany) and a bunch of her clones (also Tatiana Maslany). It's not confusing at all.

IT'S ALMOST OVER



Cue long eye-roll

Ricky Gervais is taking "The Office" for a spinoff movie. Netflix has acquired "David Brent: Life On The Road," which will feature Gervais reprising his role of David Brent. The film will premiere in most countries on Netflix next year, but will receive a theatrical release in August in the U.K., Ireland, Australia and New Zealand, according to deadline.com.

For good

It's happening. Universal's "Wicked" will hit theaters Dec. 20, 2019. According to thr.com, Stephen Daldry will direct, and the Broadway show's writer, Winnie Holzman, and composer-lyricist, Stephen Schwartz, are on board, too. "Wicked" is the alternative telling of "The Wizard of Oz." The Broadway show, based on Gregory Maguire's novel, was nominated for 10 Tony awards and won three.



Baby No. 2

Ashton Kutcher and Mila Kunis are expecting their second baby, according to people.com. The couple already has a 20-month-old daughter, Wyatt Isabelle. Congrats!

Your new Superman is...

Tyler Hoechlin. The "Teen Wolf" actor has been tapped as Superman for the second season of The CW's "Supergirl." According to tvline.com, Hoechlin will guest-star on the first two episodes of the season. We're kind of upset it wasn't Tom Welling because, well, he was already Superman, but whatever.



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